



WELL, ANYHOW
I'M GLAD
HE'S BACK.
IT PROVES
WELL, WHATEVER
IT DOES PROVE.

Y! YOU
HAVE
PICTURE-

15

I DO
HATE
AND
IT CAREFULLY
STILL BE
OUR HEAD!

MUTT-NIK
OUCH
NIX
HELP!

AND THEM
ED CRITTERS
IPPING PIECES
OR SOUVENIRS



TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY
ST. LOUIS
JULY 16, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL
Stock Market Closing Prices
and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS

GOVERNOR TAKES TIME TO STUDY CITY'S PLEA FOR U. S. RELIEF LOAN

Caulfield Wants to Learn
Conditions Under Which
Money Is to Be Obtained
Sends for Copy of
Federal Legislation.

BRIDGE TOLL BILL SIGNED BY MAYOR

Collection of Charges on
Municipal Span to Begin
at 6 A. M. Tuesday —
Tax Expected to Yield
\$1,000,000 a Year.

Gov. Caulfield said today at
St. Louis that he would take
time to study the Federal
legislation for a loan to the
city before signing it.

Mayor Miller has telegraphed
to the governor a copy of the
bill and a copy of the city's
plea for the loan.

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graphed to the city a copy of
the bill and a copy of the city's
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Bridge Toll Bill Signed.
The bill which established toll
charges for use of the Municipal
bridge was signed today by Mayor
Miller, and becomes effective
immediately, as it carried an em-
ergency clause.

Collection of tolls will
begin Tuesday morning at 6
o'clock. The staff of collectors
will be organized Monday.

The bridge toll measure, ap-
proved yesterday by the Board of
Public Works, is expected to pro-
duce \$1,000,000 during the next
year for relief funds.

The rates will be 10 cents for private
vehicles and 15 cents for those in
commercial service.

A \$2,000,000 loan from the Fed-
eral Government was suggested by
the Committee of 71 as the means
of obtaining relief funds until No-
vember when a \$4,000,000 relief
loan is to be submitted.

This program was
voted yesterday at a conference
of civic and business leaders at the
City Hall.

In his telegram to Gov. Caul-
field, Mayor Miller suggested that
the city should apply immediately
for the loan.

Text of Mayor's Telegram.
"The imperative," the Mayor's
telegram read, "that you as Gov-
ernor certify Missouri's needs to
Washington, and that you request
that covering same as soon as pos-
sible. You will recall that the
resolution that you made at the
meeting incorporating St. Louis
will be glad to lend any as-
sistance for this end in developing
the local need situation for trans-
mission to Washington, but the
agency of applying immediately I
am sure is apparent to you."

After passing the Municipal
bridge toll bill, the Board of
Public Works adjourned until Aug. 4.
The measure, approved by vote of
10 to 4, is the largest of the special
tax bills for relief which have been
considered by the Aldermen since the
crisis campaign of last Febru-
ary.

Rescued Aviator Tells Of Adventure in Jungle

Clarence McElroy, His Companion Killed in
Crash and Himself Hurt, 17 Days in
Reaching Civilization.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, July 16.—Clarence McElroy, American aviator,
rescued yesterday from the deep
Mexican jungle, was able to tell
little by little as his lost voice came
back, of his harrowing experience
of 17 days.

He was carried to the little town
of San Geronimo yesterday, half
dead from starvation, thirst and an
injured leg. He had been missing
since June 27, when he took off
from Vera Cruz in a plane he was
flying to Honduras for delivery.

Roy Gordon, American resident of
Tequigalpa, Honduras, who was
flying with him, was killed in the
crash, which occurred in the midst
of a terrific tropical storm.

The crash left McElroy badly
hurt, without food or water, with
no knowledge of Spanish or experi-
ence in a tropical jungle.

He tried to arrange the wreckage
to protect Gordon's body from the
jungle beasts, he said. This done,
he made a crude attempt to dress
his injured leg, then struck out to
the westward, knowing the low
mountain range and that civiliza-
tion lay beyond.

He said he thought the wrecked
plane was only about four miles
from where he was found.

but search parties had not found
it after a day of looking. McElroy's
first request, made by signs, was
for water. He was given milk and
cheese and later was put on a
strict diet by Dr. Hernandez. He
said that he would have died of
thirst except that he was able to
catch small quantities of rain water
during the frequent tropical down-
pours. He ate jungle fruits, but he
was in constant fear they were
poisonous.

The Pan-American Airways has
offered to stop a plane at San Ge-
ronimo Sunday afternoon to pick
up McElroy and bring him to Mex-
ico City. The offer probably will
be accepted if he can be moved.

One of McElroy's first acts last
night, as he slowly regained his
voice, was to reward Melarado En-
riquez, the Indian hillman who
stumbled over his body in the
jungle Thursday and so saved his
life. The flyer had reached the
limit of his endurance and he
thought death was near.

Enriquez stumbled across Mc-
Elroy about noon Thursday. He
made a 20-mile run over crude
jungle and mountain trails to San
Geronimo in four hours and re-
turned almost immediately to
guide the relief expedition. He
went to the spot again yesterday
with the search party looking for
the plane.

McElroy was resting well today
in the home of Mayor Humberto L.
Pineda. The doctor in attendance
said he would recover, but that it
would take some time.

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BONUS SEEKERS MAKE BREAK FOR THE CAPITOL AND MARCH ON STEPS

Leaders of Veterans Held by
Police Until They Agree
to Prevent Jamming in
Front of the Doors of the
Building.

Officers Delay
CLEARING PLAZA
Trying to Get Crowd in
Better Humor — Delega-
tion Appeals to Garner to
Help Put Legislation
Through.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 16.—A
rush toward the Capitol by the
throng of veterans demanding the
bonus threatened disorder as Con-
gress met today for its last session,
but quick police action quieted the
situation.

Walter W. Waters, leader of the
main body of ex-soldiers, was held
under arrest a short time until he
and his aids agreed to do their best
to keep their followers from mass-
ing at the Capitol doors, once they
were dispersed.

The Federal Government, he
said, "must take control of pri-
vate industry, start it into oper-
ation, and put the unemployed
millions of the country back to
work."

Lauck, whose recommendation
was made before the Institute of
Public Affairs Round Table on
Economic Recovery, shared the
platform with Ralph West Robey,
financial editor of the New York
Evening Post.

Both speakers vigorously criti-
cized what they termed govern-
mental inactivity in the face of a
national crisis, but neither placed
the blame on the Republican ad-
ministration. Although deploring
the "roles played during the past
three years by the Government
and our business leaders," Robey
said, "this is not a charge against
the particular political party in
power."

The resolution, previously passed
by the Senate, was offered in the
House by Representative Rainey,
the majority leader, and approved
by Representative Snell, the minority
leader.

Rainey explained the Senate had
directed the Banking Committee to
investigate the Treasury and Inter-
nal Revenue Bureau, but that
without an amendment to the tax
laws, access to tax records would
be denied the committee.

Cloudy, unsettled tonight
tomorrow; not so warm
THE TEMPERATURES.
11 a. m. 87 7 a. m. 82
10 a. m. 86 6 a. m. 81
9 a. m. 85 5 a. m. 80
8 a. m. 84 4 a. m. 79
7 a. m. 83 3 a. m. 78
6 a. m. 82 2 a. m. 77
5 a. m. 81 1 a. m. 76
4 a. m. 80 12 m. 75
3 a. m. 79 11 p. m. 74
2 a. m. 78 10 p. m. 73
1 a. m. 77 9 p. m. 72
12 m. 76 8 p. m. 71
11 p. m. 75 7 p. m. 70
10 p. m. 74 6 p. m. 69
9 p. m. 73 5 p. m. 68
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7 p. m. 71 3 p. m. 66
6 p. m. 70 2 p. m. 65
5 p. m. 69 1 p. m. 64
4 p. m. 68 12 m. 63
3 p. m. 67 11 a. m. 62
2 p. m. 66 10 a. m. 61
1 p. m. 65 9 a. m. 60
12 m. 64 8 a. m. 59
11 a. m. 63 7 a. m. 58
10 a. m. 62 6 a. m. 57
9 a. m. 61 5 a. m. 56
8 a. m. 60 4 a. m. 55
7 a. m. 59 3 a. m. 54
6 a. m. 58 2 a. m. 53
5 a. m. 57 1 a. m. 52
4 a. m. 56 12 m. 51
3 a. m. 55 11 p. m. 50
2 a. m. 54 10 p. m. 49
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12 m. 52 8 p. m. 47
11 p. m. 51 7 p. m. 46
10 p. m. 50 6 p. m. 45
9 p. m. 49 5 p. m. 44
8 p. m. 48 4 p. m. 43
7 p. m. 47 3 p. m. 42
6 p. m. 46 2 p. m. 41
5 p. m. 45 1 p. m. 40
4 p. m. 44 12 m. 39
3 p. m. 43 11 a. m. 38
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12 m. 40 8 a. m. 35
11 a. m. 39 7 a. m. 34
10 a. m. 38 6 a. m. 33
9 a. m. 37 5 a. m. 32
8 a. m. 36 4 a. m. 31
7 a. m. 35 3 a. m. 30
6 a. m. 34 2 a. m. 29
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12 m. 16 8 a. m. 11
11 a. m. 15 7 a. m. 10
10 a. m. 14 6 a. m. 9
9 a. m. 13 5 a. m. 8
8 a. m. 12 4 a. m. 7
7 a. m. 11 3 a. m. 6
6 a. m. 10 2 a. m. 5
5 a. m. 9 1 a. m. 4
4 a. m. 8 12 m. 3
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2 a. m. 6 10 p. m. 1
1 a. m. 5 9 p. m. 0
12 m. 4 8 p. m. -1
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5 a. m. -303 1 a. m. -308
4 a. m. -304 12 m. -309
3 a. m. -305 11 p. m. -310
2 a. m. -306 10 p. m. -311
1 a. m. -307 9 p. m. -312
12 m. -308 8 p. m. -313
11 p. m. -309 7 p. m. -314
10 p. m. -310

HOOPER'S LETTER ON DEBTS DRAWS FIRE IN FRANCE

Part of Press Attacks It—
Officials Incline to Drop
Interpretation of Anglo-
French Pact for Present.

WAITING TILL AFTER ELECTION IN U. S.

News Agency Undertakes to
Reconcile Views of Her-
riot and MacDonald on
Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 16.—The storm raised abroad by the report of Premier Herriot's statement on the Lausanne accord with Great Britain in connection with war debts due the United States continues to occupy official circles in spite of an official announcement yesterday intended to clarify the situation.

Yesterday's statement, following by one day President Hoover's letter to Senator Borah declaring the United States would not be influenced on the debt question by any united front in Europe, emphasized that it was far from the intention of France to form such a combination. Any assertion that the Franco-British accord would restrict Great Britain in making new arrangements for war debt payments to the United States was palpably absurd, it said.

The principal Paris newspapers carefully avoided comment on these developments today but some of the extreme nationalist organs excoriated the Hoover letter.

Emile Bure, writing in L'Ordre, said: "Such an extravagance would be laughable in less catastrophic times. President Hoover led his country to ruin, while predicting prosperity. Shall we continue to accept him as a guide?"

Referring to the Hoover letter, Jacques Bainville in L'Action Française said: "Thus spoke Napoleon, William II and Zarathustra."

Herriot's View.
The upshot of the explanations yesterday appeared to be that Premier Herriot considers the Franco-British accord binds Great Britain to consult France before making any new arrangements for payment of its war debts to the United States, but does not in any way prevent an individual agreement.

The statement which caused a stir abroad was attributed to Premier Herriot on Wednesday by the Havas (French) News Agency, and was considered semi-official at the time. The French Government issued no denial that the Premier had made such an assertion in reporting the accord to the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies.

Today the official French attitude was described as a belief it would be best to allow all interpretation of both the Lausanne "gentlemen's agreement" and the Franco-British accord to lie dormant. Interpretations, it was said, would be likely to cause misunderstanding and it was pointed out that probably there would not be any debt negotiations with the United States until after the American presidential election.

Interpretations Interpreted.
The Havas News Agency, however, informed the Associated Press it had made no correction of its report of Herriot's assertions concerning the accord, and expected to make none.

The Havas News Agency has issued the following communique, saying it was based on official French sources:
"The day following publication of the Franco-British accord it was reported that Paris and London interpreted it differently. Premier Herriot spoke of Franco-British consultation before any new payment by Britain to the United States. Prime Minister MacDonald affirmed that the accord was not applicable to the question of the British debt to the United States. Both interpretations are true."

"It is entirely exact that the United States is not mentioned in the first clause of the pact, which treats specifically of Europe's attitude. But, just as America was absent from Lausanne in letter but always present in spirit, so the attitude of Europe on problems having similar origin to those settled at Lausanne (war debts constitute one of these) cannot be said to take into account America, the creditor of everybody."

"It cannot be a question—and

Veterans March All Night at Capitol



A SHUFFLING single file of 400 sleepy World War veterans at daybreak Friday morning trying to maintain its "parade" across the east front of the Capitol in Washington and continue a demonstration for payment of the bonus. All through the night they marched back and forth because authorities refused to permit them to sleep on the lawn and forced them to keep on the move. Here is a view during the parade with the marchers being led by Urban LeDoux, the "Mr. Zero" of the Bowery bread lines.

HERIOT NEVER INSISTED THAT IT COULD BE OF A EUROPEAN BLOC AGAINST AMERICA ON THE QUESTION OF DEBTS.

What U. S. Might Do.

"It is comprehensible that the most the United States could do is to treat separately with each debtor. But it is evident that France, simultaneously debtor to the United States and Britain, is interested in the highest degree in any measure taken by Britain on the subject of its American debt."

"Thus, to avoid public controversy which would tend to trouble, as in 1913, the good relations between France and Britain would be contrary to the spirit of Lausanne, it is natural that the two Governments remain in contact through diplomatic channels."

"This contact would be maintained doubtless if there never had been a question of a Franco-British accord. It is connected with the essence of the spirit of the accord, for Franco-British relations have a bearing on the European situation."

"It is evident, however, that neither London nor Paris has agreed to a certain political policy nor to join in taking steps with regard to the United States."

GOVERNOR TAKES TIME TO STUDY CITY'S PLEA FOR U. S. RELIEF LOAN

Continued From Page One.

of the Board of Aldermen, Director of Public Utilities Pritchard and Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks.

The ordinance provides that the toll charged before the ordinance under which bonds were sold to build the bridge provided that it should be "forever free," but that clause was amended yesterday. City Councilman Meunier held the Aldermen held legal power to do this.

Aldermen Brock, Otto, Kaufmann and Schwartz voted against adoption of the toll tax ordinance. Kaufmann and Schwartz contended the tax should be higher and should apply only to commercial vehicles. Brock and Otto did not express their reasons.

As passed, the ordinance includes features of two bills, one introduced by Alderman Ellers which provided for a tax of 10 cents on all vehicles, the other sponsored by Alderman Wiehe, which exempted private vehicles and fixed charges up to 35 cents for those in commercial service.

Wiehe's bill, establishing rates for commercial vehicles identical with those charged by the Terminal Railroad Association, City Councilman Meunier held the Aldermen held legal power to do this.

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These considerations, and the fear that litigation would result if adoption of the bill establishing low rates for all vehicles.

A resolution offered by Alderman Brock, which would have authorized the Mayor to appoint a committee to establish food depots for the unemployed, was defeated. Brock contended the present method of Citizens Committee relief agencies in arranging for families to obtain food from retail stores was wasteful.

Directors of the relief work have pointed out that owners of retail stores make substantial contributions to charity and that many of them have extended credit to the families before the families are reduced to the necessity of applying to a relief agency for help.

VETERANS BREAK FOR CAPITOL BUT ARE QUIETED DOWN

Continued From Page One.

he shouted "shut up for a while, will you?" and turning to a noisy group at his right: "You too!"

"Here to see the President."

"Those people over there will have to get off too," he yelled, pointing to a throng of spectators on the steps in question.

"You can go up and sit on those middle steps," he continued. "But you'll have to keep a wide path so those fellows with white collars around their necks can get down without bumping into us."

"I'm here to see President Hoover," he went on, "and I'm going to stay until he grants my request."

A cheer was interrupted and partly silenced by the sound of a police siren.

"That may be the Black Maria for me," said the thin leader of the marchers.

"They'll not take you unless they take us all," a girl yelled.

Crowd Settles Down and Sings. After recounting his experiences with the police which followed the rush across the Plaza, Waters said "we have a right to this ground and the Capitol steps because they belong to us."

He stepped down from the chair and the crowd surged forward onto the steps.

After settling down on the steps the crowd sang songs and cheered various speakers.

The proceedings had remained orderly until Waters and other leaders reached the scene. He started across the plaza in the direction of the center steps at the rotunda.

The veterans began to run toward him from various directions so that when he reached the band stand in front of the rotunda several thousands were around him.

Glasford then attempted to have the men dispersed and returned to their places opposite the plaza.

Falling in this, Waters and others were taken into custody.

Eugene F. Everett, representing the Veterans' group, the military police set up by the veterans early in the morning had removed their arm bands and joined in the march.

"If there is going to be any police in this business," Robertson said, "the District of Columbia can furnish them."

Waters, had told newspaper men at the White House earlier that he had failed in an effort to obtain an interview for Waters with President Hoover for today. Everett said one of the President's secretaries had informed him that the Chief Executive was too occupied.

Everett said he informed White House officials that, despite the plan of one wing of the bonus army to picket the White House after the adjournment of Congress, the main body under Waters would not take part in any such movement, believing it "undignified."

REGISTRATION TODAY IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Continued From Page One.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY residents may register today at the Election Board office in the Courthouse at Clayton, which will be open until 9 p. m.

The Election Board learned many voters were unable to register for the primary in the regular intermediate registration June 28. In order to vote in the November election, county voters will have to register again for the next four years in the general registration in the fall.

White House a bill reducing the interest rate on veterans' bonus certificate loans from 4 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent, and permitting loans on certificates less than two years old. As originally passed by the Senate, the legislation would have cut the interest to 3 per cent. The House made the rate 3 1/2 per cent.

It is expected the provision permitting veterans to borrow immediately would give 200,000 additional ex-service men the right to block cash bonus now.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 16.—Efforts to block immediate payment of bonus money to war veterans is the objective of the Veterans' Equity League formed here last night.

Inability of the Government to meet demands of ex-soldiers whose bonuses are not due until 1945 and belief that veterans are not entitled to relief before citizens who were not in the service led to the formation of the group. R. A. Tucker, membership chairman, said.

Police Sergeant Adolph Kistler of the Dayton Street District was fined \$25 yesterday by the Board of Police Commissioners for participating in politics in violation of the regulations of the police manual.

Kistler admitted that he had asked Harry Sharp, owner of a confectionery at 3866 National Bridge avenue, to display a campaign poster in behalf of Alderman New who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff. He said he had known New for 20 years and approached Sharp at his request.

Sharp agreed at first, according to the testimony, but refused later, hoping to have his store used as a polling place, and reported the incident to Police Captain White.

In fining Kistler President Remmers of the Police Board told him the commissioners "would not tolerate an iota's deviation from the rules in the police manual which restricts policemen from taking part in any political activity, except, of course, voting." Future offenders will be dealt with more severely, Remmers said.

6000 IN RUSH FOR FREE FOOD
Women Faint, One Man Hurt in Cleveland Disorder.

CLEVELAND, July 16.—Several women fainted and one man was hurt when pushed through a glass window in a rush of 6000 persons for 1500 baskets of free groceries today.

The food gifts were to celebrate the opening of a fruit warehouse. The traffic jam necessitated calling three emergency police squads.

European Storms and Floods.
BERLIN, July 16.—Storms and floods in several sections have caused loss of life and extensive property damage in the past few days. The Rhine overflowed in the vicinity of Mainz. Crops were damaged by cloudbursts in Upper and Middle Franconia. Reports from Warsaw said one man was killed and three women seriously hurt when a trolley car was struck by lightning last night. Several houses also were struck and there was considerable damage by fire.

Retired New York Banker Dies.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 16.—James S. Alexander, chairman of the Board of the Guarantee Trust Co. until his retirement in 1930, died of heart disease today at his home. He was 67 years old.

\$50,000,000 BOND THEFT BY KREUGER CHARGED IN SUIT ARE CHARGED WITH PASSPORT FRAUD

Irving Trust Co., New
York, Gets Injunction
Safeguarding Payment of
\$1,500,000 in Interest.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16.—A charge that the late Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king, stole \$50,000,000 in bonds before he shot himself was made in a suit here yesterday.

The Irving Trust Co., which made the charge, started action to safeguard payment of \$1,500,000 in interest on the bonds and was said to be planning suits to recover the securities themselves for the bankrupt International Match Corporation, a Kreuger concern.

The trust company, which is trustee in bankruptcy for the match company, obtained a temporary injunction in Federal Court yesterday restraining Lee, Higginson & Co., Kreuger's American bankers; the Chase National Bank and five Swedish banking concerns from taking steps to pay the interest to any one but the Irving Trust.

The complaint said the bonds, issued by the German Government in 1920, were bought by the International Match Corporation, of which Kreuger was president. It was charged that Kreuger "did abstract, remove and take away" these bonds and deposited them to his own credit in a Swedish bank.

Lee, Higginson & Co. was named in the proceedings as Kreuger's American bankers, while the Chase National Bank was named as acting in a fiduciary capacity for the German Government.

The bonds have been mentioned as one of several issues related to Kreuger's efforts to establish match monopolies in Europe. Kreuger, a Swedish capitalist with world-wide interests, usually operated through a series of companies from which he sought concessions.

"Spite Work," Attorney Says.
Stankovich, who operates a steamship and insurance agency at the Vandewater avenue address, said the charges were "absolutely false" and the result of "spite work."

"I handle a lot of immigration documents in connection with applications for steamship tickets and I cannot make a separate investigation of each paper brought to me to see whether it is genuine or not," he said.

Juric is said by immigration agents to have admitted taking part in the alleged misrepresentation. The offense of conspiracy is punishable by two years in prison, a \$10,000 fine or both that fine and sentence.

Direct violation of the immigration laws by forgery carries a penalty of five years' imprisonment, a \$10,000 fine or both.

\$1,000,000 WILL SET ASIDE
Chicago Court Upholds Claims of Helms-Law.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 16.—A will of the late William Liston Brown, former head of Pickands, Brown & Co., iron ore brokers, making Mrs. Harriet Seymour Carscadden of Pasadena, Cal., principal beneficiary of his \$1,000,000 estate, had been set aside by Judge William V. Brothers.

Helms-at-law of Brown, who died in 1929 at the age of 37, sued, charging Mrs. Carscadden, a niece of Brown's wife, who died in 1919, persuaded the testator to sell his Evanston (Ill.) residence, and make his home with her, and unduly influenced his action in drawing the instrument in her favor.

The plaintiffs included George D. Brown, a brother, and Mrs. Helen Rice, half sister of Brown, as well as nieces and nephews residing in California and the East.

BUILDING NAVY FLYING BOAT
SECOND IN SIZE ONLY TO DO-X

Factory at Buffalo, N. Y., to Have Ship Ready for Tests in September.

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 16.—A flying boat for the United States Navy, second in size only to the DO-X huge German flying boat, is under construction at the Hall-Aluminum Aircraft Corporation plant here. Like the DO-X, the new Navy craft will be powered with Curtiss engines. It is certain the craft will be assembled and ready for tests at the Hampton Roads (Va.) proving grounds early in September.

The big cruiser is an experimental ship, built to Navy specifications for long-distance patrol flying and heavy bombing. The wing spread is about 100 feet and length about 70 feet. When fully loaded and ready for flight, the craft will weigh 20 tons. Aluminum and light strong alloys have been fabricated into the all-metal hull.

Nine Killed in Brazilian Mine.
RIO DE JANEIRO, July 16.—Nine miners were killed last night in an explosion in the Morro Velho mine in the State of Minas Geraes.

Killing RATS—MICE—COCKROACHES—IS ONLY—Ask for STEARNS' Electric PASTE and successfully by millions during the past 24 years.

2 oz. 35c—15 oz. \$1.50. Enough to kill hundreds of pests. MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS.

WARRANTS ALLEGE USE OF DEAD MAN'S PAPERS IN OBTAINING ILLEGAL RE-ENTRY PERMIT

Warrants charging Proka N. Stankovich, an attorney of 901 South Vandewater avenue, and Venceslav Juric, a Jugo-Slav, with conspiracy to violate the immigration laws in obtaining an illegal re-entry permit for Juric were issued yesterday.

In addition, other warrants charge direct violation of immigration laws in connection with alleged forgery of the passport of a dead Jugo-Slav which was used to obtain the re-entry permit. According to Claude M. Crooks, Assistant United States Attorney who authorized issuance of the warrants, Juric, 35-year-old stone mason, is in the country illegally.

Walked Here From Montana. Crooks said that Juric, after failing to obtain a passport to the United States in 1926, got one to go to Canada and then crossed the border in Sweetgrass, Mont., after being in Canada three weeks. Afraid he would be arrested as an alien because he did not know English, according to Crooks, Juric walked for four weeks, mostly at night, and came to St. Louis, going to work at Stankovich's home.

Last year Juric became homesick and in order to obtain a re-entry permit for him, according to Crooks, the passport of Leopold Mureta, dead Jugo-Slav, was sent to the Jugo-Slav consulate at Chicago, with a photograph of Juric in place of Mureta's. The re-entry permit was issued and Juric returned several weeks ago from his trip home, having been gone since last November. American immigration agents in Jugo-Slavia soon afterward reported that Juric had used false credentials.

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FATALLY WOUNDED

East St. Louis Man Killed
FOR ROBBER IN NEW MEXICO

By the Associated Press.

Chester V. Wallace, 32, said to have been trying to break into Tourists' Trailer, Spec in the St. Dispatch.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 16.—Chester V. Wallace, 32 years old, of East St. Louis, died at hospital here. He was shot in the chest by J. R. Willis, a Gallup, N. M., business man, who said Wallace attempted to break into a trailer in which Willis and his wife were sleeping, early yesterday.

Willis said Wallace had broken a window in the trailer when he was shot. The proprietor of a store close to the scene where he believed Wallace was intoxicated. Willis was released on \$5000 bond.

Wallace was proprietor of a garage at 1513 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, and had been in New Mexico for four months for treatment of a lung ailment. His wife, Mrs. Frances Wallace, went to Albuquerque yesterday.

VERDICT OF ACCIDENT IN DEATH
OF CHILD IN SEWER CATCH BASIN

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 16.—A verdict of accidental death was returned early today by a Coroner's jury which investigated the death of Leslie Daines, Columbia Heights baby, authorities previously had expressed belief that Leslie, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Delano, had been slain and his body tossed into the sewer catch basin where it was found Thursday, after a six-day search.

The jury decided Leslie accidentally fell into the cesspool and died on or before July 13. The testimony brought out that several persons had looked into the pit after the child disappeared but that none knew the baby was there.

Mike Auspos, Anoka County Deputy Sheriff, testified the bottom of the catch basin was 27 feet from ground level and that a body might be in it and unseen by a searcher looking through the opening shaft.

Despite the jury's verdict, authorities of Columbia Heights indicated they would continue their investigation.

URGES PHILIPPINE ECONOMIES
Governor-General Roosevelt Opens Session of Legislature.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, July 16.—Governor-General Theodore Roosevelt opened the annual session of the Philippine Legislature today with an address on the costs of the Government and to increase its income.

He urged improving the condition of the Filipino by extending aid to the small farmer and increasing the scope of education. He pointed out drastic measures already have been taken to curtail Government costs, but that still the operating deficit for the current year had amounted to an estimated \$5,500,000. When the last Legislature opened the islands had a surplus of \$6,368,500.

3 HURT IN THEATER BOMBING
Two Women and Girl Injured, Another Overcome by Fumes.

By the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 16.—Three persons were seriously injured in a bomb explosion in a theater here last night. They were Mrs. Mary Loretta Nesbit, 40 years old; Lucille Sebers, 13; and Mrs. C. M. Sebers, 37. Miss Alice Fyfe, 27, was overcome by gas.

Police said no clue to the source of the bomb was found. It was thrown from the balcony.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS
Ferguson Nite Club
Dancing Every Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday Night. Banquet Orchestra by Mory and Lyle. Good Service. All the Dances. Banquet and Dining Room. No "Cover Charge."

On Sunday and Wednesday, 10c to 15c. On Monday and Tuesday, 15c to 20c. Located at Fairmont and Main Streets, Ferguson, Mo.

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RUSTIC HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
Dancing Every Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday Night. Banquet Orchestra by Mory and Lyle. Good Service. All the Dances. Banquet and Dining Room. No "Cover Charge."

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GOV. ROOSEVELT CONFERES PRIVATELY WITH E. M. HOUSE

Later Leaves Marblehead, Mass., in Yawl Hoping to Reach Portsmouth, N. H., Tonight.

By the Associated Press.
MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 16.—With watercraft of many kinds circling within a few yards of the Myth II, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today held an after breakfast, open air political conference with Edward M. House, the confidant of Woodrow Wilson. What they said to each other was not disclosed.

With Gov. Roosevelt at the helm, the yawl Myth II later set sail from Marblehead harbor on the final leg of its cruise along the New England coast to Portsmouth, N. H.

The Democratic presidential nominee and his son, who spent the night aboard their craft, expected today to continue on to Gloucester and Portsmouth in the hope of reaching the New Hampshire port tonight.

Marblehead yachtsmen predicted the yawl would reach its destination late at night, even if the breeze held out, and that it might not be able to make Portsmouth unless the wind picked up.

The cruise will end at Portsmouth, where a reception is planned in Gov. Roosevelt's honor tomorrow. He is also scheduled to sail to Hampton Beach, N. H., tomorrow afternoon for a meeting of the four pace, the first of which he is expected to deliver the opening address of his campaign.

\$3,500,000 FUND FOR CHARITY
BY WILL OF HARRY W. LOOSE

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.—The will of Harry Wilson Loose contains a bequest of \$3,500,000 to charity in Kansas City, of which \$400,000 in accumulated income was released for immediate

NECK HURT DIVING, BOY TAKEN HOME BY PLANE

Robert Johnson, Guest at Mayor
Miller's Cottage, Injured
at Lake Geneva.

Robert Johnston: 15 years old, 1746 Cote Brillante avenue, is in Madison, Wis., tonight. He and his father, John, thought to be a fracture, suffered in diving in Lake Geneva, Wis., Thursday afternoon.

He was brought here from Madison, Wis., tonight, and is in the cabin in hospital, accompanied by his mother, he left Madison at 8 p. m. and reached Lambert-St. Louis field at 10:45 p. m. The boy was interested in the trip and was anxious to see the home of his arrival, but straps about his neck prevented him from looking out.

Robert and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Johnston, were on the boat, the Madison, which was at Lake Geneva. "He dived into the lake from a pier near the cottage and struck some undermined obstruction, which caused the injury."

Immediately after the accident, Robert was taken to a hospital in Madison. He was met at the airport last night by his family physician, Dr. Guy Simpson.

He is expected to change of painter for the city water division, is returning to St. Louis by auto-

mobile.

**BILL FOR BETTER NOTICE
OF ZONING CHANGES PASSED**

**If Signed by Mayor It Will Be-
come Effective Aug.**

A bill intended to give affected property owners better notice of proposed changes of the zoning law was passed unanimously by the Board of Aldermen yesterday. It was introduced by Alderman Kaufman. If signed by Mayor Miller, it will become effective about August 1.

The measure provides for publication in two newspapers, 15 days before the required public hearing on a zoning change by an aldermanic committee, of notice of the hearing. It also provides that the clerk of the Board of Aldermen

shall give the City Marshal a list of the owners of property within an area affected by a proposed change and within a district 185 feet wide adjacent to this area, for personal service of notice of the hearing. Applicants for changes in the zoning law will be required to pay the

At present the only required notice is through publication in the City Journal, which very few property owners see. A complaint made by zoning advocates, in connection with the numerous changes

nection with the numerous changes of zoning districts in the past has been that property owners concerned often were not aware of proposals until too late to interfere. As a result, aldermanic hearings on changes often were held without material opposition being expressed.

The General Council on Civic Needs is circulating initiative petitions for an even more thorough revision of the procedure for amending the zoning law.

TORNADO IN SOUTH CAROLINA

By the Associated Press.
BLACKVILLE, S. C., July 16.—
Three persons were injured, 20
stores and two homes were un-
roofed, stocks in practically every
store in town were damaged and
the streets littered with trees and
debris by a tornado that struck

here late yesterday. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

The three injured were cut by flying glass.

INN Three Miles West of
Denny on Manchester St.
Rd. Call Walnut 4121

E. ROBERTS Master of Ceremonies

MA FAVALOW, Imperial Russian Dancer,
JOY & LEROY, Fancy Ballroom Dancers.
EUGENES VOERG, Singing Old Time Songs.
HERINE HAMILTON, Singing Sweet
LOUISE—Snappy Song and Dance.

706 WASHINGTON

enjoy coming to
the quality and good-
goods and lunches.

KMOOR
 Dayton Road at Big Bend
 South Kingshighway at Chippewa
 Kingshighway at Cote Brilliante

**Cream Sodas
Sandwiches
All-Cream
Ice Cream**

**Open Daily
and Sunday**

100 N. Duane

Vanilla
Strawberry
Pineapple Ics
Orange Ics
Raspberry Ics

TONIGHT

in Orange Jackets

MRS. SABIN SAYS O. P. PROHIBITION PLANK IS 'FRAUD'

Head of Women's Wet
Group and Former Re-
publican Leader Assails
Party in New York Talk.

MRS. BOOLE SPEAKS OF W. C. T. U. STAND

Declares Organization
Is Waiting for President
Hoover to Clarify View
of Dry Law.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The Re-
publican prohibition plank was de-
scribed as a "fraud and decep-
tion" last night by Mrs. Charles H.
Sabin, head of the Women's Organi-
zation for National Prohibition Reform.

"Even the magic wand of the
omnipotent Secretary of the
party cannot transform it into a
respectable plank," the former Re-
publican national committeewoman
told a Democratic rally on Long
Island.

Meanwhile, the position of the
Woman's Christian Temperance
Union was discussed in a statement
by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national
president, issued after a series of
references to Chautauque, N. Y.

"We do not appear," said Mrs.
Boole, "to have great leeway in our
choice of candidates for President.
We are waiting to hear what Mr.
Hoover has to say on repeal in his
inaugural speech. It is to be no-
ticed that the President has not com-
mitted himself with a definite statement since
the conclusion of the Wickersham
investigation. At that time, how-
ever, he emphasized his firm con-
viction in the necessity for prohibi-
tion enforcement. We have no
reason to believe that he has
changed his mind."

The W. C. T. U. will hold its an-
nual convention in Seattle Aug. 10
to 11 by which time the accept-
ance speech of the President is ex-
pected to have been delivered.
Committee Backing Roosevelt.

Mrs. Sabin's address was the first
of a series of addresses by execu-
tives of the national prohibition
movement. She devoted 1000
words to criticism of the Re-
publican plank and to a promise
to still a possibility. But she
said the whole, has paid ex-
actly the same price as the
consideration involved.

War a new technique
for handling international
relations, she said, nations have
never either individually or
collectively alliances. When
it comes to war issues, the
national interests, the three
big powers in the background
have given way.

However, a determined
effort to substitute a sym-
bolic peace co-operation
of course, are still
in the possibility. But
there is much more limited
of war has been re-
mote.

tem, international confer-
ences, time and money
upon conferences. But
the old system is count-
ing money. It will be
comparatively inexpensive
has done much to the
support of the conference
to prevent the world from
the old method.

WILL ROGERS.
Times-Democrat.
doubt if William C. Rogers
will get as much as
primary as he did in the
set out to fool the peo-
ple of job of it. Many
will be mad about it and
in voting against him
understand he is a well
known man, but he re-
served might make a
man, but he re-
served people are not
his name appeared on
C. Rogers," he doubt-
ed the ticket.

As Lincoln would have
said and patient strength
the obscenity which would
be sufficient punishment
to inherit the implacable
of Thaddeus Steven-
son, enough of the political
tongues to all that is
have brought the political
they dare not call the
Let the exploiters of
theaters of discord get
hurt and humiliated
have other business to
with not forever allow
its policy to be
to be lowered.
its magnanimity
by the scratching
and ignoramus.

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ANTI-DRY SPEAKER



MRS. CHARLES H. SABIN.



HAZEL B. ENGLISH DIES;

APPELLATE COURT CLERK

Succumbs to Heart Disease; Fu-
neral Services Will Be Held
Monday.

Miss Hazel B. English, 6140
Westminster place, Clerk of the St.
Louis Court of Appeals, died of
heart disease last night at St.
Luke's Hospital after an illness
of three weeks. Miss English came
to this city from Peru, Ind., in 1905,
and several years later she became
a deputy clerk in the Appellate
Court. In 1927 she was appointed
by the Court as chief clerk to suc-
ceed Adolph T. Trol, who died.

Funeral services will be held at
Christ Church Cathedral, Monday
at 4 p. m., with burial at Spring-
field, Mo.

Miss English is survived by her
mother, Mrs. Mary B. English, a
sister, Mrs. C. W. Hughes, and a
brother, John English.

ALLOTMENT OF \$6,150,000
FOR MISSOURI RIVER WORK

\$5,672,000 for the Mississippi Also
Included in \$42,315,892 Appor-
tioned by War Department.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The
War Department allotted \$42,315-
892 yesterday for river and harbor
projects and is holding a balance
of \$17,684,808 to be apportioned
later.

Two hundred and thirty-two
projects received allotments rang-
ing from \$500 for improvement of
the narrows of Lake Champlain in
New York and Vermont, to \$6-
150,000 for improvement of the
Missouri River from its mouth to
St. Louis, Mo.

Among the other larger sums
was one for \$5,672,000 for work
on the Mississippi River between
Minneapolis, Minn., and the Ohio
River, and an allotment of \$4,188-
000 for the Illinois River.

MAYOR CERMAK QUITS HOSPITAL

Goes to Country Estate, Virtually
Recovered From Breakdown.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Mayor Cer-
mak left St. Anthony's Hospital
last night, virtually recovered from
a breakdown caused by overwork.
He went to his estate at Antioch,
Ill., where he is expected to spend
most of the summer.

He will attempt to obtain a com-
plete rest, giving up business and
official life and seeing no visitors.

Says He Had Small Part.

"I appeared after an order had
been issued by the commission in
the case, for the purpose of at-
tempting to work out a satisfactory
compromise pending the disposal of
the franchise question by the voters
of Cape Girardeau," Dearthmont said.

"This case did not involve in any
way any rate or valuation matter,
but had to do solely with the water
supply of the City of Cape Girar-
deau. I had nothing whatever to
do with the hearing before the
commission, was not present except
as above stated, was not present at
the hearing before the commission,
and entered the case only to try to
work out a compromise for the best
interests of all concerned, which
compromise was worked out, was
agreed to by the city and accepted
by the commission."

Dearthmont denied as "absolutely
false," a statement attributed to
Igoe that Dearthmont had appeared
before the commission in the case
as late as Jan. 5, 1932. This date
was after Dearthmont became a can-
didate. Dearthmont said commission
records showed his last appearance
in the case was Jan. 5, 1931, and
said he had not been consulted
about the case since that time.

He said that, aside from the one
case, he had never appeared before
the Public Service Commission "at
any time, in any case, either in
person or as consulting attorney."

He said, with the one exception, he
never had received a fee from any
utility company.

Referring to another charge at-
tributed to Igoe, that Dearthmont
had been named as associate coun-
sel in case No. 5068, involving the
Missouri Utilities Co., Dearthmont
said he was not employed in that
case and did not appear in it.

Kelso Statement Unauthorized.

He said the records of the Pub-
lic Service Commission showed that
he did not appear as counsel in
this case. He said a statement in
the record by I. R. Kelso, general
counsel of the company, that Dearth-
mont was associated with Kelso in
the case, had not been authorized
by him.

"I know nothing about it, and I
did not represent the company in
any way in that matter before the
commission," Dearthmont said. "I
recall that Mr. Kelso did call me
at Ironton, Mo., in the fall of
1931, and asked me if I could as-
sist him in a valuation case pend-
ing before the Public Service Com-
mission in Jefferson City. I advised
him that I could not, as I was en-
gaged in the defense of a suit in
the Circuit Court of Iron County at
the time."

"I was later asked by Chairman
Stahl of the Public Service Com-
mission if I was an attorney in this
case and I advised him that I was
not. I knew nothing further of
the case or its disposition. I want
to say that I would feel no embar-
rassment if I had enjoyed a gen-
eral utility practice and would

Divorce Report Erroneous.

The Post-Dispatch erroneously
published the name of Mrs. Louise
J. Friede yesterday in the list of
divorces granted. Mrs. Friede, who
resides at 5418 Bates street, ob-
tained a decree of separate main-
tenance from Oscar C. Friede, 214
Bates street.

Lord Irwin Joins English Cabinet.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 15.—Lord Irwin,
Viceroy of India from 1924 to 1931,
was appointed yesterday to the
cabinet post of President of the
Board of Education to succeed Sir
Donald MacLean, who died June 15.

DEARMONT DREW ONE UTILITY FEE IN 18 YEARS, HE SAYS

Candidate Replies to Charges
of Wilson Spokesman
That He Is Lawyer for
Interests.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 15.—
State Senator Russell L. Dearthmont
of Cape Girardeau, candidate for
Governor, issued a statement today
through his headquarters here, de-
nying charges that he is a public
utility lawyer and that his cam-
paign is being backed by public
utility interests.

Dearthmont said he had been em-
ployed as an attorney by a public
utility company only once in his
18 years of legal practice, and that
was in the preparation of a pro-
posed franchise ordinance for the
water and light company in Cape
Girardeau.

"As I have stated before," Dearth-
mont said, "no utility company has
contributed one cent to my cam-
paign or has lent me support in the
campaign. If elected Governor, I
will appoint to the Public Service
Commission men of integrity and
ability, who will safeguard the in-
terests of the people of Missouri.
I submit my record shows I can
be trusted to do so."

"What the public should seri-
ously consider is the type of men
who might be appointed to office
by Mr. Wilson, who owes his only
chance of nomination to the sup-
port of the Kansas City 'boss' ma-
chine."

In Reply to Igoe.

Dearthmont's statement was in re-
ply to charges made by William L.
Igoe, St. Louis manager for Fran-
cis M. Wilson, Dearthmont's op-
ponent, in a speech this week before
the Eighth Ward Democratic or-
ganization in St. Louis. Igoe at-
tacked Dearthmont as an attorney
for public utilities.

Referring to the fact that the
charges were made by Igoe, rather
than by Wilson who so far has not
carried on an active speaking cam-
paign, Dearthmont said, "I call atten-
tion to the fact that Mr. Wilson
still appears by proxy in his cam-
paign for the Democratic nomina-
tion for Governor."

Dearthmont said that in the one
case in which he was employed by
a public utility, he appeared before
the Public Service Commission with
the Cape Girardeau City Counselor
and three commissioners and en-
tered into a stipulation for contin-
uance of the water service case
then pending before the commis-
sion. He said he had not partici-
pated otherwise in that case and
had not been interested in it as an
attorney.

Says He Had Small Part.

"I appeared after an order had
been issued by the commission in
the case, for the purpose of at-
tempting to work out a satisfactory
compromise pending the disposal of
the franchise question by the voters
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POLITICIANS KEEP LOW TO WIN FAVOR OF PENDERGAST

Democrats of Marion and
Ralls County Interested in
Boss Backing Supreme
Court Candidate.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 15.—The
Dearthmont-Wilson contest for the
Democratic nomination for Gov-
ernor and the Hay-Clark-Howell race
for the nomination for United States
Senator have been subordinated in
Marion and Ralls counties, two of
the strongest Democratic counties
in the state, to the candidacy of
Circuit Judge Charles T. Hays of
Hannibal for Judge of Division No.
1 of the Supreme Court.

The showing of the motion picture
"Broken Wing," recently forbidden
in Marion County, was suppressed to-
day by the Government at the re-
quest of the Mexican Minister, Lupe
Velez is the star of the picture. It
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WASHINGTON—Kuhel was singled to left and, with a fumbled, Kuhel went to Myer stole second. Max to Campbell. Kuhel scored Myer going to third after Kingdon lined to Shad. tried to steal home and,

SON STOCK TONE
Place
s Mile
Writes

PRICE TREND
Rather Feeble Efforts
to Extend Previous Day's
Rally but They Were Dis-
continued When Week-
End Profit Taking Ap-
pears.

STOCK PRICE TREND.
Sat. Fri.
Number of advances 162 276
Number of declines 102 102
Stocks unchanged 112 102
Total issues traded 376 469

1932. The Associated
presses have reserved all
rights in this material.

Empire City.
The Associated
presses have reserved all
rights in this material.

At Arlington.
The Associated
presses have reserved all
rights in this material.

Plays Coggeshall.
The Associated
presses have reserved all
rights in this material.

STOCK LOANING PREMIUMS
The Associated
presses have reserved all
rights in this material.

NIGHT'S FIGHTS
The Associated
presses have reserved all
rights in this material.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, July 16.—Total sales today amounted to 350,170 shares, compared with 316,490 yesterday, 235,000 a week ago and 230,450 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 184,701,964 shares, compared with 355,457,550 a year ago and 517,921,519 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Inv.	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Oil	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Ry.	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Transp.	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Waterways	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Wire & Cable	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc & Lead	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Iron & Steel	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Lumber	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Paper	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Glass	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Rubber	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Chemical	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Food	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Textile	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Clothing	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Jewelry	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Furniture	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Miscellaneous	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Inv.	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Oil	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Ry.	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Transp.	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Waterways	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Wire & Cable	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc & Lead	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Iron & Steel	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Lumber	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Paper	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Glass	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Rubber	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Chemical	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Food	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Textile	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Clothing	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Jewelry	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Furniture	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Miscellaneous	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4

Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Inv.	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Oil	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Ry.	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Transp.	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Waterways	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Wire & Cable	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Zinc & Lead	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Iron & Steel	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Lumber	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Paper	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Glass	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Rubber	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Chemical	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Food	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Textile	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Clothing	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Jewelry	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Furniture	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4
Am. Miscellaneous	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	1/4

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 16.—Bargain hunters on the Chicago Board of Trade today could buy wheat at the lowest price in the history of the American grain trade.

Near the end of a listless session in the pit, wheat futures for delivery this month sold at 44 1/2 cents a bushel at Chicago.

Back on the early days of the Civil War, when the Board of Trade was organized, the cheapest bushel of wheat traded across the board went again in the early '90s, and in January, 1895, a low of 48 1/2 cents was marked down. That remained rock bottom until a year ago, when by the success of crop years weighed wheat down as low as 45 cents.

There was an auspicious opening today, domestic markets whose the cue from Liverpool moved wheat market unexpectedly moved up.

But the brief Saturday session drifted into the doldrums, speculative buying and selling prices slipped easily to only 1/4 cent to the bushel, but a new all time low record had been set. July futures closed at 44 1/2 cents, September at 46 1/4 cents and December at 46 3/4 cents.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES
2 TO 5 POINTS HIGHER
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 16.—A moderate opening in cotton in response to a rise in Liverpool cables was followed by a rally today on week-end covering and trade buying which found comparatively few contracts.

Another contract sold up from 37 1/2 to 38 1/2 cents, and a number of other contracts opened steady, seven to eight points higher in response to a rise in Liverpool cables. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

After working up to 38 1/2 cents, the market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—Cotton futures closed today at 37 1/2 cents, a rise of 1/2 cent from yesterday's closing. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

NEW YORK COTTON
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 16.—Cotton futures closed today at 37 1/2 cents, a rise of 1/2 cent from yesterday's closing. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

CHICAGO COTTON
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 16.—Cotton futures closed today at 37 1/2 cents, a rise of 1/2 cent from yesterday's closing. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

FINANCIAL NOTES
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 16.—The American Bond market was quiet today, with a few transactions in the government securities. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET
By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, July 16.—Following is a list of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

TURNIP, FLAX AND LINSEED
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 16.—Flax and linseed futures closed today at 12 1/2 cents, a rise of 1/2 cent from yesterday's closing. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 16.—Federal land bank bonds closed today at 100 cents, a rise of 1/2 cent from yesterday's closing. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

CLEARING, MONEY AND SILVER
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 16.—The clearing of money and silver today was quiet, with a few transactions in the government securities. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, July 16.—The St. Louis stock market was quiet today, with a few transactions in the government securities. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, July 16.—The wheat market was quiet today, with a few transactions in the government securities. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

NEW CROP WHEAT FUTURE
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, July 16.—The new crop wheat future market was quiet today, with a few transactions in the government securities. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, July 16.—The corporation statements for the month of July were quiet, with a few transactions in the government securities. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

FRUIT MARKET
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, July 16.—The fruit market was quiet today, with a few transactions in the government securities. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, July 16.—The future grain prices were quiet today, with a few transactions in the government securities. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, July 16.—The St. Louis merchants' exchange was quiet today, with a few transactions in the government securities. The market was again on the edge of a panic, but the rally was not sustained.

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DISCUSSES
VER PROBLEMS

petition Is Between
Atlantic and
Gulf Ports.

gle over river traffic is
a railroads and barge
between North Atlantic
ports, former Congress-
and A. Newton, general
the Mississippi Valley
told the City Club yes-
mcheon.

ington University geog-
previously told in the
ch, has concluded on
of exhaustive research
version of Mississippi
ric from its natural
south trend to east and
t-century railroad build-
to hamper the develop-
section.

pointed out that the
ad been redoubled by
Canal, bringing the
Atlantic coast closer to
on the basis of freight
the Midwest is to either
use of the Mississippi
the Panama Canal. The
waterways develop-
clared, is rooted in the
North Atlantic seaports
the valley to use them
the gulf ports.

out that Midwestern
had failed to keep pace
et of the country, as in-
the loss of congestion.
tation under the last
ton said development
would profit the rail-
no railroad could be
erous than the territory

\$125,000 FILED

ROW OVER CEMETERY

General Benefit Association
endant in Actions Fol-
Foreclosure Order.
Eastern Funeral Benefit
406 Market street, and
officers were named as
adants in two suits filed
Court yesterday for a
25,000 damages. In one
H. Brown sues for \$75,000
the other the amount
with E. Melvin Folsom
er. The actions grow
oreclosure order against
of the Carlton Securities
owns the Lake Charles
rk on St. Charles road.
ntiffs and the three in-
defendants, Horace G.
Richard Russell and Carl
alzip, were trustees of
ties company when it
e cemetery property in
ming a deed of trust for
which was reduced to
according to plaintiffs. A
10 1/2 acres was released
encumbrance, leaving 70
ect to the deed, it is al-

set forth that Brown,
nt of the holding com-
tentative arrangements
older of the deed of trust
t, but Beedie, acting for
ad defendant, associate
e mortgage for the Wash-
ul Benefit Association, of
is president, and gave
y would foreclose. With
sure and sale of the
the plaintiffs' interests in
n Co. will be rendered
they assert.

ould today he had not
ults and was not familiar
matter. Beedie is out of
nd Halzip could not be

WAGE DISPUTE
EN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Committee Closes Tes-
s Pct. Cut and Will
e Decision Later.
stration committee em-
to adjust a wage contro-
ween the milk wagon
ion and St. Louis dairies
subject under advisement
owing the conclusion yes-
testimony by both sides,
n is expected for several
which were executive,
day. They were attend-
representatives of the 27
playing union labor and
vers' union.

stration board is com-
corner Mayor Kreismann,
outs, an attorney, and
ert E. Fuchs of Wash-
iversity.

ries are seeking ratifica-
8 per cent reduction in
t wage scale which went
last March 1. Base pay
who work on salaries
issions was \$33 a week
reduction.

ON CONVENTION HERE

manders to Seek 1935
ational Gathering.
bring the national con-
the American Legion
in 1935 were discuss-
at a meeting of post-
ers at the City Hall.
manders endorsed Jesse
for State commander
a resolution of thanks
n Johnson Jr. Post for
ing its injunction suit
struction of the Muni-
cipium.

NEY ORDER IN VIENNA

er Payment of Foreign
In Foreign Currencies.
Austria, July 16.—The
nt announced last night
ld be no further interest
ation payments in for-
eign currencies to foreign cred-
it Victor Kienboeck of
nal Bank said this did
a transfer moratorium.
r, "for the time being,"
tion of foreign exchan-
at payments.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1932

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1932 PAGE 10

FAIR RUNNERS OF JAPAN TRAINING FOR THE OLYMPICS



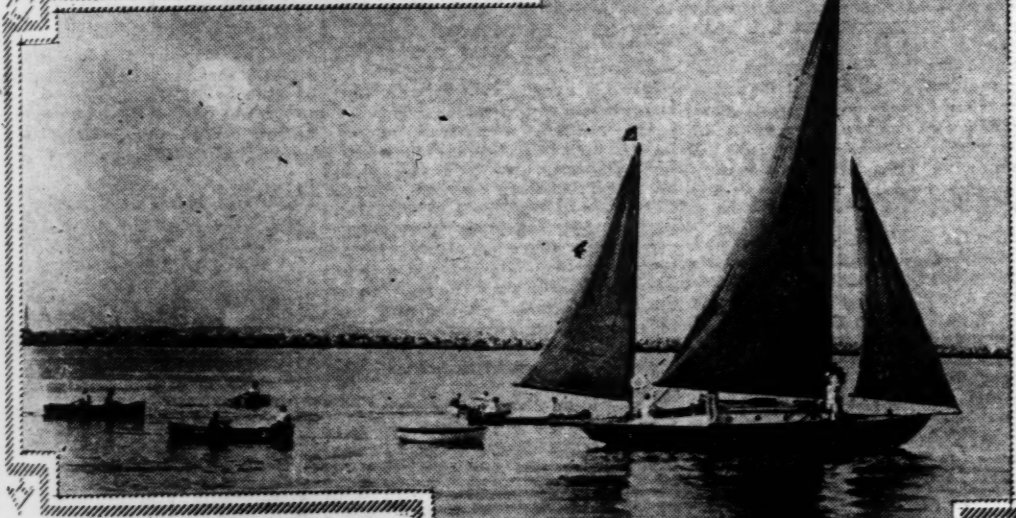
Members of the track and field team in the land of the Mikado, getting into condition at Tokio athletic field before departing for the United States.

ST. LOUIS GIRLS OFF FOR OLYMPIC TRIALS



Departure at Union Station of young athletes taking part today in Chicago in the tryouts for international contests. They are, from left to right, front row: Mrs. C. C. Cameron Jr., chaplain; Miss Agatha Spanholts, Miss Gertrude Webb, captain; Miss Elnora Kinchen and Miss Lucille Douglass. Back row: Miss Bee Milonski, Miss Catherine Maguire, Miss Sarah Raskas, Miss Harriet Bland and Miss Bee Larson. Two members of the team, Miss Theresa Weisler and Miss Mildred Schworm, were not present when the picture was taken.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

IN PORT AFTER THE MORNING'S RUN



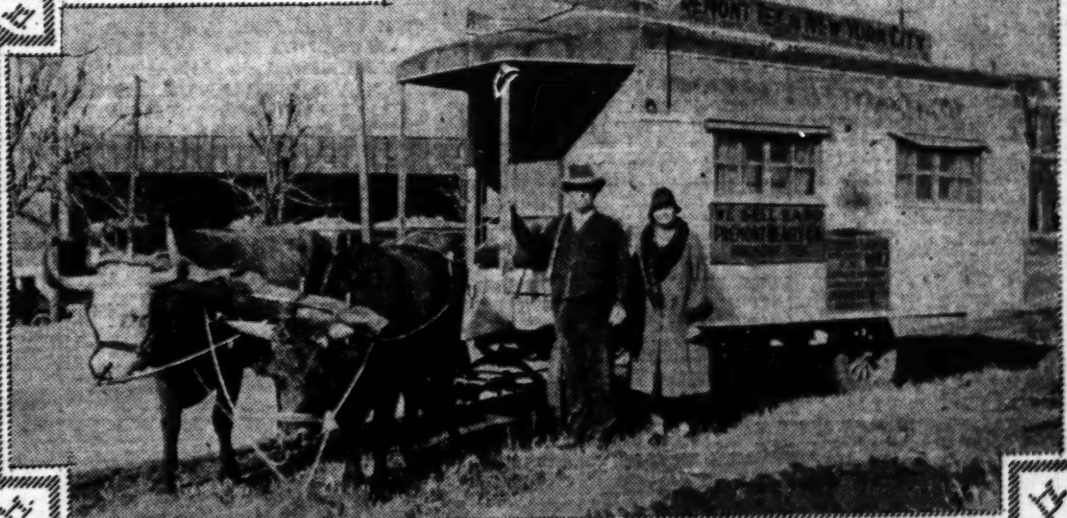
The yawl "Myth II," with Franklin D. Roosevelt and his three sons aboard, making a brief stop at Stonington, Conn., while smaller craft brought friendly visitors to get a glimpse of the Democratic candidate for President.

AIRWAYS HEAD



LaMotte T. Cohn, president of the American Airways, Inc., whose headquarters have been removed to St. Louis.

THEY BREAK NO SPEED LIMITS



ONE OF THE RELIEF STATIONS IN ST. LOUIS

Traveling across the country in a rubber-tired wagon drawn by a team of oxen, J. S. Myers, W. E. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Woolley of Premont, Tex., recently arrived in Wellston. They are en route to New York, from which point they will return to Detroit and finally to Chicago in time for the World's Fair, June 1, 1933. The outfit moves at the rate of two miles per hour.

GLOBE FLYERS IN BERLIN

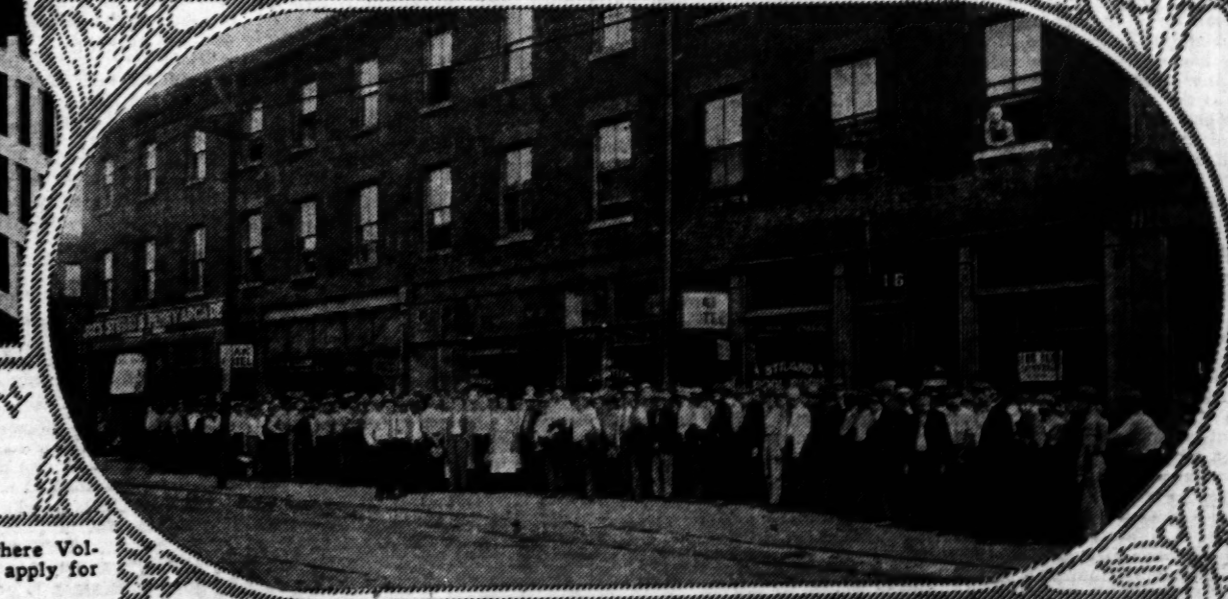


James Mattern and Bennett Griffin photographed in German capital upon arrival by airplane from Newfoundland in their effort to encircle the earth in faster time than ever made before. They came to grief, however, in Russia.

FIRST AIRFIELD IN ST. LOUIS—A CONTRAST AFTER NINE YEARS



On left, a view of Lambert-St. Louis as it was in 1923. Right, the same locality today with its graded field, fine runways, and array of buildings for storage as well as manufacture of airplanes, commercial training schools and National Guard and Naval Reserve flying headquarters. This picture was made by members of the 35th Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard.





ALEXANDER

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

I MET Nicky the morning of my return to St. Petersburg from Cannes. He was standing in his study in the Anichkov Palace, haggard and upset, his eyes fixed on the large windows with a vacant stare, probably watching the drizzling rain.

My entrance startled him. His face twitched. He anticipated a dreary talk, an avalanche of reproaches, a long cry over the snows of yesterday. I at once waved his fears aside.

"I came to you, Nicky," I said in a casual tone, "to ask your permission to go to Port Arthur. You must sympathize with my natural desire to join my friends of the navy."

He was obviously relieved. "Of course I do, Sandro. But I cannot let you go. We need you here in St. Petersburg. We could use your experience. I wish you would see Uncle Alexis and the Minister of the Navy at once."

I fought with him for an hour, explaining that I could be of greater value in Port Arthur, but he would not have it. I suspected he acted under the influence of his mother and Xenia, who did not want me to risk my life.

That same afternoon I saw Avelan, my former captain of the Rynan, an excellent seafaring man, but grossly miscast in the administrative post of Minister of the Navy. Neither he nor his chief of staff, Admiral Rojdestvensky, was in a position to tell me what was going to happen and how we expected to score a victory over the British-built battleships of the Mikado with the old-fashioned 45 units constituting our Pacific fleet.

The apologetic eyes of Avelan threatened to jump out of their sockets, while Rojdestvensky simply said he was ready to sail for Port Arthur and face the Japanese in an uneven battle. His quasi-Neosonic speech sounded ludicrous coming from a man entrusted with the operations of our navy. I reminded him that the nation had a right to expect from its military leaders something besides willingness to go down to the bottom of the sea.

AND that man with the psychology of a suicide wanted to lead our navy? I shuddered, and forgetting for a second the well-known characteristics of our hands, some grand Admiral, made for his office. It was laughable. All the Mikado's men, horses and ships could not have changed Uncle Alexis. With him it was the same magnificent "Je me fiche de tout." Somehow and in some way he expected our "eagles" to give a "sound beating to the yellow-faced monkeys." This question settled, he preferred to discuss the latest news of the Cote d'Azur. What wouldn't he give to be now in Monte Carlo? Had I seen Mrs. X and how did I find Mrs. H? Would I not come for dinner and have a long chat about the good old days? His chief had secured a new recipe for cooking sturgeon, bringing out its natural flavor in a way that not even the gods of Greece in all their glory ever knew or tasted.

Gen. Kourapatkin had just been appointed Commander-in-Chief of our Army. Unlike the men of the Navy, he bristled with enthusiasm and had the Japanese beaten on all the fronts long before his train pulled out of St. Petersburg. A typical theoretician of the War College he relied unreservedly on his plans, dispositions and calculations. No matter what the enemy was going to do, he knew how to parry their moves. He made a great hit with the St. Petersburg journalists. He was always "good copy."

Endless trains packed with soldiers were crawling across the Ural Mountains. Seventy per cent of these people were supposed to do the actual fighting had discovered the existence of Japan on the day of their mobilization. It seemed queer to them that they should leave their villages and risk their lives in a war with a nation that never did them any harm.

THERE would be little sense in my retelling the history of the Russo-Japanese War. We marched from debacle to debacle, for 18 successive months. When all was over, and Witte succeeded in bluffing the Japanese into accepting surprisingly moderate terms of peace at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, our great strategists said they would have won the war if given more time. I thought they should have been given 20 years of "time" to ponder over their criminal negligence.

No nation ever could or did win a war fighting an enemy seven thousand miles distant, being knifed in the back at the same time by a revolution at home. My own experience in 1904-1905 proved most disheartening. In February, 1904, I was entrusted by Nicky with the task of organizing the so-called "cruiser war"—in order to stop military contraband from reaching Japan. Acting on the strength of the information provided by our Intelligence Service, I worked out a plan approved by the Imperial Council, whereby a squadron of armed passenger vessels was going to patrol the main ocean routes leading to Japan. Through my agents in Hamburg I bought four steamers, of 12,000 tons each, from the Hamburg American Line, which combined with several steamers given to me by our Volunteer Merchant Marine

ANOTHER Court Fight For Charlie CHAPLIN

This Time the Little Comedian Will Try to Prevent His Two Young Sons From Joining Ranks of Hollywood's Picture Actors.



The smile of victory . . . MRS. CHAPLIN and the two boys.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 15.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN, victim of a dozen tragedies and veteran of almost as many lawsuits, is preparing, after six years of peace and quiet, to return to the courts. This time he will appear in the role of a plaintiff and the object of the litigation will be to prevent his two sons, Charles Chaplin Jr. and Sidney Chaplin, from appearing in motion pictures under an arrangement recently made by his divorced wife, Lita Grey Chaplin.

Although Chaplin has maintained a discreet silence ever since the plan to put the boys in pictures was announced, friends close to the little comedian declare that he will not stand aside and let Mrs. Chaplin have her way without putting up a stubborn fight. He feels that he pays enough (\$1000 a month) for the care and education of his sons and believes that they are too young to try to become actors.

There is still much bitterness between Chaplin and his former wife. Unlike most Hollywood couples who have been divorced, there has been no friendly feelings

between them. The years have failed to heal the wounds that were opened by the sensational trial that separated them. Chaplin feels that he has been unjustly treated; that he has been robbed of his sons and forced to settle an exorbitant amount upon Mrs. Chaplin. The latter, however, claims the satisfaction of a court that she was the injured party and won the divorce and the custody of the children. She now proposes to do whatever she decides will be best for them, for the education and blessing of the sad little man who was her husband.

"It is very strange that Chaplin is suddenly interested in the welfare of his sons," she said. "Not long ago he was within a few miles of where we were staying in France. He made no effort to come to see the boys. Many a Christmas has gone by with not even a word from him to his sons. Now, according to reports from his friends, he is extremely agitated about this film contract and will go to the courts. If he does, he will find that he has a fight on his hands."

Mrs. Chaplin added that the stupefaction it was unanimously decided to follow my advice and not to send our Baltic fleet to its grave in the Pacific.

All remained quiet for two weeks at the end of which period Nicky changed his mind. The fleet was to leave for the Far East, after all, and I was to escort my sovereign to Kronstadt for a farewell review of the ships. Going to Kronstadt aboard his yacht I renewed the dispute, ably seconded by the experienced captain of H. I. M. S. Standard. Nicky wavered again. Inside his heart he knew I was right all the time.

"Let me talk once more to Uncle Alexis and Avelan," he said when we boarded the Admiral's ship. "Only let me talk to them alone. I do not want them to be influenced by your arguments."

Their conference lasted several hours, with the "bad boy" of the navy waiting outside.

"You win," announced Avelan, appearing on deck. "We have taken an irrevocable decision not to send the fleet."

The irrevocability of Nicky's decision lasted ten days. Then he changed his mind for the third and last time. Ships and officers and men were to be delivered on the altar of Public Opinion.

On May 14, 1905—the ninth anniversary of Nicky's coronation—our picnic party at Gatchina was interrupted by the arrival of a messenger from Avelan; our fleet had been annihilated by the Japanese at Tsushima and Rojdestvensky taken prisoner. In Nicky's place I would have abdicated then and there. He had nobody to blame for the Tsushima debacle but his own wavering self. He should have recognized that he lacked determination to face the unavoidable consequences of his policy of peace.

The war brought to an end, there was no use in hurrying with the organization of a squadron of new torpedo boats. (Still another task

THE MOTHER:

WHAT is wrong with a picture career? The boys are interested in the films and want to follow their father. Why not? A great many fine and intelligent boys and girls have been recruited for the movies at very early ages. Most of them have profited in every way by the experience they have gained. Personally, I can't see where it is such a sin to give these children a chance to learn something.

THE FATHER:

WHY should my children have to go to work before they are fully grown? I paid their mother a million dollars and I pay \$1000 a month for their education. I am living expenses of my sons. That should be enough. Let them reach an age when they can make their own decisions. There is no reason for showing them into the limelight now.

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The irrevocability of Nicky's decision lasted ten days. Then he changed his mind for the third and last time. Ships and officers and men were to be delivered on the altar of Public Opinion.

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The war brought to an end, there was no use in hurrying with the organization of a squadron of new torpedo boats. (Still another task

comedian had made no protest to her, that he had not communicated with her in any fashion, although they both arrived in Los Angeles at about the same time a few weeks ago. "He has never communicated with me," he said, "and probably never will."

CHAPLIN is the loneliest man in Hollywood. Despite his wealth and high place as the films' greatest comedian, he wears the air of a man who has searched for happiness eagerly and failed to find it. Married to Mildred Harris in the early days of his screen climb, he came to grief when their child died and his wife started a suit for divorce, charging extreme cruelty. Freed by a court decree, he became one of the most sought-after men in the picture colony because of his social graces and growing power. A man of swiftly changing temperaments, Charlie found himself courting half of the beautiful girls in Hollywood and unable to decide which one he liked the best.

There was a young actress named May Collins to whom Chaplin was particularly attentive. He followed her about, showering her with expensive presents, finding her roles on the screen and otherwise making himself agreeable. The town buzzed with rumors of engagement and it might have been so, if Claire Windsor hadn't happened along.

Chaplin forgot all about Miss Collins the moment he saw Claire and the blonde beauty received all of his attention until it was reported one day that she had been mysteriously kidnapped. Chaplin was frantic. He offered rewards right and left and led many a posse off into the mountains. Till it was found that the kidnapping was all a publicity scheme and Chaplin, who had looked rather ridiculous during the proceedings, was very angry. Like a lot of other professional joke men, he cannot take a joke and that was the end of his affair with the girl who later married Bert Lytell.

His next attachment was Claire Sheridan, the sculptress who came to Hollywood to make some busts of the movie people.

Chaplin raged. He declared he was going to follow her. He packed his bags. He was in the midst of a big deal and his associates knew that he had no business leaving Hollywood. They swarmed down on him, talked him out of it and got him interested in a new picture and he promptly forgot Miss Joyce.

Then came Pola Negri, who arrived in Hollywood with a bang, with the announced intention of setting the town by her hair and becoming interested. Before long he was courting her with a rush and she responded. Here was one romance

series of Jewish pogroms which not to stop. A self-made Machiavelli he imagined he would acquire the support of the extreme chauvinistic elements by letting a drunken mob of hoodlums destroy the shops and homes of the Hebrew population. The plan was both despicable and pitiful in his involvements.

On April 27, 1906, the Dowager Empress, Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich, Xenia and myself escorted the Car and Carina from the opening of the Duma.

The ceremony took place in the same decorous hall where 11 years before Nicky advised the representatives of the intelligentsia to "forget their senseless dreams"—an awkward phrase that had since become the battle cry of the revolution. After the inevitable Te Deum, Nicky read a short speech, outlining the problems facing the gentlemen of the Duma and of the reorganized Imperial Council. We stood and listened. I was told by my friends that they noticed tears in the eyes of the Dowager Empress and of Grand Duke Vladimir.

I myself would have cried had it not been for a peculiar feeling that came over me when I saw burning hatred in the faces of some of the parliamentarians. I thought they were a queer lot and that I should watch Nicky carefully lest one of them should attempt to come too close to him.

The palace reeked with gloom. The courtiers were at the point of firing at their own shadows. I could not breathe. I wanted to get back to the sea. Admiral Bireff, the new Minister of the Navy, suggested my taking command over the Baltic divisions of torpedo boats. I accepted his offer immediately. In the mood I was in, I would have consented to scrub the deck of a freighter. I trembled with joy at the sight of my ad-

miral-flag hoisted on the mast of H. I. M. S. Almaz, thinking that for at least three summer months I could stay away from the symphony of post-mortems.

Xenia and the children were spending the summer in Gatchina. Once a week they came to visit me. It was agreed that not a word of politics should be mentioned in my presence. I knew that the young and energetic Governor of the province of Saratoff, Peter Stolypin, had replaced Goremkyin but that was as much as I cared to know. I craved for the fresh waters on my brother-in-law's yacht and we talked of things far removed from our "constitutional government."

One morning a message came from Gatchina. My son Feodor had fallen ill of scarlet fever and was in a dangerous state. I had to leave at once.

"I shall be back as soon as possible," I promised my second-in-command, "possibly next week."

"Next week" never arrived. Three days later I received word from my servant, who had stayed aboard the Almaz, that the crew were waiting for me to return to sea as a hostage.

"I am very sorry, Sandro, but under the circumstances you will have to quit," decided Nicky. "The Government cannot take the chance of delivering a member of the imperial family into the hands of the revolutionaries."

"Certainly, Sandro."

We embraced. Nicky said nobly that day. Not an inkling did he give of his understanding of the real reasons which prompted my flight. I was ashamed of myself, but I could not help it. "I must run away! I must run away!" these words pounded in my head, making me forget my duty to the throne, to the state and to the nation. Nothing mattered any more. I hated Russia.

(Continued Monday.)

(Copyright, 1932.)



Chaplin's sons . . . CHARLES Jr. (left) and SIDNEY.

He pursued Claire in his usual style but it did not last and soon Miss Sheridan returned to England and Charlie was gallivanting around with Lita Lee, but it turned out that they were just good friends and had no intention of marrying. Of all of Chaplin's attachments, Miss Lee is the only one who managed to keep his friendship.

Charlie next became interested in Anna Q. Nilsson and they almost eloped, but Miss Nilsson murmured, wanted to wait and the affair died before they ever got around to a church wedding. The next thing the Swedish actress knew, Charlie was being seen around the night stochelaville town with Peggy Hopkins Joyce from Broadway. That lasted for a few weeks and Peggy suddenly became very happy because Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks had not put their mark of approval upon her by inviting her to their home.

Knowing that Chaplin was a very close friend of the Fairbanks, she insisted that he use his influence to get her an invitation. He refused. Peggy, furious, packed up and took the first train out of town.

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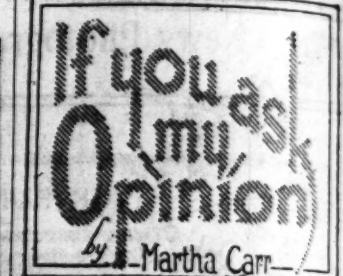
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If you ask my Opinion

Martha Carr

DEAR MRS. CARR: When I was 16 years old I made a mistake that I would gladly give half my life to undo. I am now in love with a boy who is very good and thinks I am the same. I cannot marry him without telling him the truth. Do you think I ought to tell him or forget him? Do you think if he loves me enough he will forgive me? My parents do not know, and would be broken-hearted. A YOUNG LOVER.

It is very hard to know what to do, without understanding the makeup of this young man. There are some men who, though knowing the failings of their own sex, have a cast iron rule and never forget the mistakes of a woman. If he is kindly and his love is something more than just a selfish desire to own a perfect woman, then he might be tender and understanding enough to know that these mistakes and misunderstandings are sometimes the tragedy of a young girl's life, do not mean that "I" is inherently bad. There is no reason why he could not forgive and forget. Whether he does or not, if you care enough for him, take the chance of being honest both with yourself and him. You will not be happy or satisfied probably, unless you do.

DEAREST MRS. CARR: If you don't, I would like you to recommend an amateur musician or band to me. I am able to play small duos or assessments. I play a B flat clarinet. I am a girl 17 years old and have a whole vacation to waste. I enjoy this kind of thing. I will accept any information you can give me.

A READER.

If you will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope, I may be able to help you out. Possibly you could get some suggestions by calling the Community Music Schools Foundation, Delmar 5776.

DEAR MRS. CARR: There is very much of a problem confronting this family. Our brother's girl friend, who came down and stayed about four months last spring and summer. Again, this spring she came. She has been here quite two months and a half, and she doesn't work; but she doesn't do that in her home. It is generally requiring somebody else's time. We really feel sorry for the girl, but it seems to me it is not the proper thing for her to do. Is there any way to manage to have her go to her folks? Also she seems to be in her glory when wearing other people's clothes. How can we manage without hurting her feelings? READERS.

Could her feelings be hurt, do you think? She surely must be very thick-skinned and very lacking in perception and training to occupy a guest room, couldn't you be expecting another guest on a certain date, and regret very much that it will be necessary to put her in the room? Of course you will be glad to have her come back sometime, but just now, well, she's a bit of a nuisance.

Locks are quite a timely thing, sometimes. Why don't you try it?

DEAR MRS. CARR: Don't you suppose the man who appeared at the time around his house in trunk clothes was influenced by seeing women parading in the streets in their pajamas? In either case they are slouches who do not care for their personal appearance. I think women think men admire them in their pajamas; they have another thing coming. What do you think? J. V.

I think the pajamas, like the track suits, are quite all right in their place. But the street is not the place for pajamas, and the wearing of them there is just a lack of knowledge of the suitability of dress. But there isn't any excuse for the man in the wrong place either.

seemed to the glory of our fleet. I had never so much as raised my voice in dealing with the sailors. I had fought their cause with the Admirals, with the Ministers, with the Czar. I cherished my popularity with my men. I felt so proud of being considered their friend and their confidant. A hostage! What was I to do? Suddenly a thought crossed my mind. It came in a flash. Could I not use the illness "in my family as an alibi for leaving Russia?"

"Nicky," I commenced, gasping for air and searching for persuasive expressions, "you know, of course, that both Irene and Feodor are ill of scarlet fever. The doctors tell me that a change of climate would benefit them greatly. Do you think it would be all right if I went to sea abroad for a couple of months?"

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Talks to
PARENTS

Gradual Weaning

ANOTHER who at last had come to realize that her 10-year-old son's attachment to her had blocked effectively his normal development decided to separate him from her.

Her thought was to send him to a boarding school where he would be entirely among boys and men teachers.

Then she thought he would be forced to interest himself in his studies and sports and that loneliness would compel him to seek

What she did not take into account was the fact that so great an adjustment might be more than her boy was capable of making all at once.

The years during which he had been permitted to continue an intimate relationship to her might well have made him helpless. They had deprived him of much of the learning that takes place from the struggle of 2 on, the learning to give and to receive, to give and to receive well.

To be plunged suddenly into the world from which every familiar satisfaction was removed might prove too much. The boy might not rise to the challenge. Instead he might sink further into despair and sleep, day dreaming, eating and sleeping.

The later a child is weaned from infantile satisfactions the more carefully this must be done.

At the very first step would be the loss of a part of his mother. To separate the mother from the mother only during the greater part of the day, giving him as a substitute a woman teacher who would be like his mother—with a difference.

It would tend to turn his attention into wholesome channels of activity, and help him gradually to make contacts with older children. Increasingly too, time spent with a man teacher or camp leader would be stimulating the boy with a proper self-assertion as a stimulus toward achievement.

(Copyright 1932

BET HE WOULDN'T BE HIDIN' OUT HERE WITH THE COVE GANG IF HE KNEW ALL HIS TROUBLE HAD BEEN CLEARED UP IN TOWN!

(Copyright, 1932,

I SAY YOUR SHARE IS EXACTLY \$5,000
AND BELIEVE ME, SHELTON, YOU DESERVE
IT— YOU SHOWED PLenty
OF REAL NERVE

At 9:30.
WABC, KMBC, WGN — Harold
Stern's orchestra (chain).
KWK—Talk.
WLW—"Over the Rhine" broad

at 9:45.
KSD—Talk, "Debt Cancellation
Conspiracy" (chain).
WJZ—Dream Boat.
KMOX—Minstrel Show.
At 10:00.
KSD—Resume of Olympic track
and field meet by Don Thompson
(chain). Also WEAF, WJZ, WCCO
(KSTP).
KMOX—Organ music.
WABC, WCCO, KMBC—Guy
Lombardo's orchestra (chain). Or
KMOX at 10:15.
WKW—Dance music (10 to
2:15 a. m.).
At 10:15.
KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra
(chain).
WJZ—Dance music.
At 10:30.
KSD—Don Bestor's orchestra
(chain). Also WEAF.
WABC, WCCO, KMBC—Isma-
el Jones' orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Dance orchestra.
WJZ, KYW—Charlie Agnew's
orchestra (chain).
At 10:45.
KMOX—Al Lyon's orchestra.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

AMBASSADOR

New Wave
Cold Cash

Women Warm Mystery!

**"ATTORNEY FOR
THE DEFENSE"** with
Edmund Lowe, Evelyn Brent
Costume Changes

On the Stage
"VEGATION DANCE"
A SINGING GIRL

**MILTON
BLONDER**
and
AL ROTHP
Music

12. Convalescence	CON	PASHA	POT	13. Literary criticism
13. Bravado	CEE	OLEAF	RAE	14. Stitches again
14. Formal procession	GRAB	ANAL	BOLD	15. Put out
15. Alternative	TERSE	OLD		16. Strict rendering of
16. Altruist's post.	OB	GE	CARE	17. Daring of
17. Summer	OF	SCAR	SEMI	18. What is due
18. Exists	HARPER	EASTER		19. Liquor
19. Color	ELT	ARAS	AGE	20. Backs of neck
20. Ruler	WAT	PEAS		21. Rejoice
21. Devoured	WAT	PEAS		22. Sailor
22. Short jacket	WAT	PEAS		23. Religious territorial division
23. Contented	WAT	PEAS		24. Violent comm.
24. Murmur	WAT	PEAS		25. Before insects are
25. Having little velocity	WAT	PEAS		26. Figures of speech
26. Legislative bodies	WAT	PEAS		27. Divisions of a calyx
27. Mimicry	WAT	PEAS		28. Cast off
28. Extension	WAT	PEAS		29. Saucy
29. Pilot	WAT	PEAS		30. Aerial comb form
30. Purpose	WAT	PEAS		31. Aerial comb form
31. Division of a ship	WAT	PEAS		32. Comparative ending of Odein
32. Teutonic	WAT	PEAS		
33. Uncle; Scotch	WAT	PEAS		
34. Long hair	WAT	PEAS		
35. Humility	WAT	PEAS		
36. The Greek N	WAT	PEAS		
37. Extinction	WAT	PEAS		
38. Click in the neck of a ship	WAT	PEAS		
	DOWN			
	1. Coasts	2. Cylindrical	3. Unrefined metal	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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52	53					54			55		
56						57					

announced, gasping
"You know, of
Irene and Feodor
fever. The doc-
change of cli-
it them greatly.
ould be all right
em abroad for a
ro."
Nicky acted non-
inking did he
standing of the
he prompted my
amed of myself,
elp it. "I must
st run away!"
ded in my head
y duty to the
e and to the na-
tered any more.
Monday).

CHAPTER FORTY.

THE sound of the phone bell sent Julie charging down the stairs only to return with lagging, weary steps. Not for her, but Lora, disheartened she knocked at Lora's door and told her about the matter.

Five times in the hour she had been home she had rushed down stairs hoping the bell would mean Donn was calling her. Finally she had come up the stairs in the same slow way, faintly when she got into the room with disappointed eyes, murmuring excuse for Farrell.

And Mabel watching her closely, pretending she didn't pretend she was reading the magazine on her lap. The pages not turned.

For Julie had told her when she had come in, told her the way that Donn would call. Mabel had said nothing, only added reassurances. The green eyes had not changed their expression.

[illegible]

bellings be hurt, do
the surely must be
ned and very lack-
on and training to
th you. If she is
st room, couldn't
g another guest on
and regret very
to have her in
room? Of course
to see her come
but just now, well

the time of Donn, wising
and said she'd go
room was a white
ear, which she watched at
but didn't see. The voices
don reminders that she was
theater. Once Mabel laughed
look looked up startled, won-
dered where was the
the white and black blur be-
Donn's flat, and she was seag-
again the scene of this after-
noon sitting on the chair
and Angela ordering her to
dress. Donn standing there
and Mabel, with a flash

flash of light that swept the little
room. Mabel had turned on the
switch.

* * *

"LISTEN, Julie," Mabel in her
cotton nightgown sitting up
in bed, her shock of red hair
brighter than ever. "Listen, you've
got to get over this stuff. And you
mustn't be so sure that maybe Donn he
going to choose this Miss Wells."
Her voice husky from sleep, deeper
than usual.

"But I was so sure, Mabel. So
terribly sure when I left there."
"Maybe she was sure, too."

ry of our fleet. I such as raised my with the sailors. I cause with the Ministers, with shed my popular- I felt so proud of their friend- going to collapse. Suddenly a my mind. It came I not use the ill- as an alibi for

Four rings, five rings, six

GRANADA 4533 Graves "THE MOUTHPIECE" with
LINDELL Grand and Hebert Warren William & Sidney
SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah Fox. Also "Strange Love of
Molly Louvain," Ann Dvorak

"The Strange Love of Molly Louvain" with Ann Dyerak, & "Steady Company" with Norman Foster and Zasu Pitts.

AUBERT 4945 Canton (Popular Demand Revival Nite), Slim Summerville in "Racing Youth," Also Harold Lloyd in "Free First."	MANCHESTER 4247 (Popular Demand Revival Nite) RUTH CHATTERTON in "THE HIGH COST OF LIVING," Also Marc Rons in "Animal Crackers."
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand (Popular Demand Revival Nite) Ruth Chatterton in "Passport to Paradise," and Jack Oakie in "Duke Katch" (2 Admissions for 1)	MIKADO 5055 Canton (Popular Demand Revival Nite), Jack Mushall in "Passport to Paradise," and Wheeler Watson, "Caught Plastered." (Shows Open 8 p. m.; sit. show 8:30). Each features will be shown twice.)
GRAVOIS 2831 E. Jefferson (Popular Demand Revival Nite) Ruth Chatterton in "Rich As Always With L. Roy," Also "The Great Escape," "Adventur- ers" (2 Admissions for Price of 1)	NEW CONGRESS 4221 James Dunn in "Rascally Jim," and "The Great Escape," (2 Admissions for the Price of 1)
LAFAYETTE 1943 E. Jefferson L. Roy in "NIGHT WORLD," Also "The Strange Case of Clara Dream."	PAGEANT 5051 Cedar (Popular Demand Revival Nite) "THE TRIAL OF VIVIANNE WARR" with Jean Bennett, (Sensational Story of a Girl Overcome by a Slim Summerville in "Racing Youth")
MAFFITT Vandewater & St. Louis "The Spiced Band" (Sherlock Holmes Mystery Story), and "Forgotten Women"	TIVOLI 5350 Denver Ruth Chatterton in "The Rich Are Always With Us," and "Mystery Train"

HI-POINTE 100 McCausland
FUNNY SIDE OF POLITICS!
"THE DARK HORSE" with

Warren William and Bette Davis
COLUMBIA 8257 Southwest
"RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US"
with RUTH CHATTERTON, and
"The Law"
(Barrel Tickets From 1:30
to 8:30 P. M., 5 Tickets, \$1.60)

SHAW 3801 Shaw
Edw. G. Robinson in "Two Seconds"

TODAY'S DUETO PLAY

INDEX

merican 30 S. Twelfth	"THE DECEIVER" with LOYD HUGHES. Also "CARNIVAL BOAT"	O'Fallon Airdome 'High Speed.' Also "Blinners in the Sun."	W. Florissant at Allica. Charles (Buck) Jones
CADE AIRDOME 10th & W. Pine	"A House Divided," Walter Huston. "Matt Hurl." Gusto. Gals	OZARK	AIRDOME, Webster Groves "STATE'S ATTORNEY."

ISLAND REA
29 Newstead

ADEN 61 N. Hwy.	Slim Summerville, "Racing Youth." Hoof (liber) in "LOCAL BAD MAN."	PALM 3010 N. Union	At 5:30 P. M. Ramon Novarro 44 "HUDDLE"
AIRY	"SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION." Barbara Stanwyck		KAY FRANCES in "MAN WANTED."

ing Bee "THE MIRACLE MAN,"
10 N. Jefferson Also, "Gay Barbecue,"
Pauline "SO BIG"
AIRDOME BARBARA STANWYCK.

Kirkwood | Skydoms, Kirkwood, Mo.
"MAN WANTED."
by Francis. "Love Affair," Dot MacCall.

EE | LUPE VELAZQUEZ in
"THE MIRACLES OF MAN"

Princess | Skydoms, 2341 Festalman
"THE MIRACLES OF MAN"
Charles Ward

EMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry Road
TOM KEENE in
"LAW AND ORDER."
Also "Cock of the Air."

Jacklin 15 Arsenal	WALTER HUSTON DOROTHY JORDAN in "WET PARADE."	Red Wing 4357 Virginia	COOLING SYSTEM. DOROTHY JORDAN in "WET PARADE."
Jaquette	"TWO SECONDS"	ROBIN	ELISSA LANDI. "DE V."

McNAIR "Unexpected Father" with Slim Summerville. **ROXY** "LETTY LYNTON," JOAN CRAWFORD, Also

3000 Frontalont	"THE DUKE DIVIDED."	5000 Lansdowne	"THE CROWD ROARS."
ELVIN	Geo. Bancroft, "World and the Flesh," Tom Kemm.	Salisbury	Chester Morris in "Sinners in the Sun," Also "LOCAL BAD MAN."
12 Chippewa	"RATTLE BUSTLE."	2504 Salisbury	
DEWEY	12th and Mainstreets		

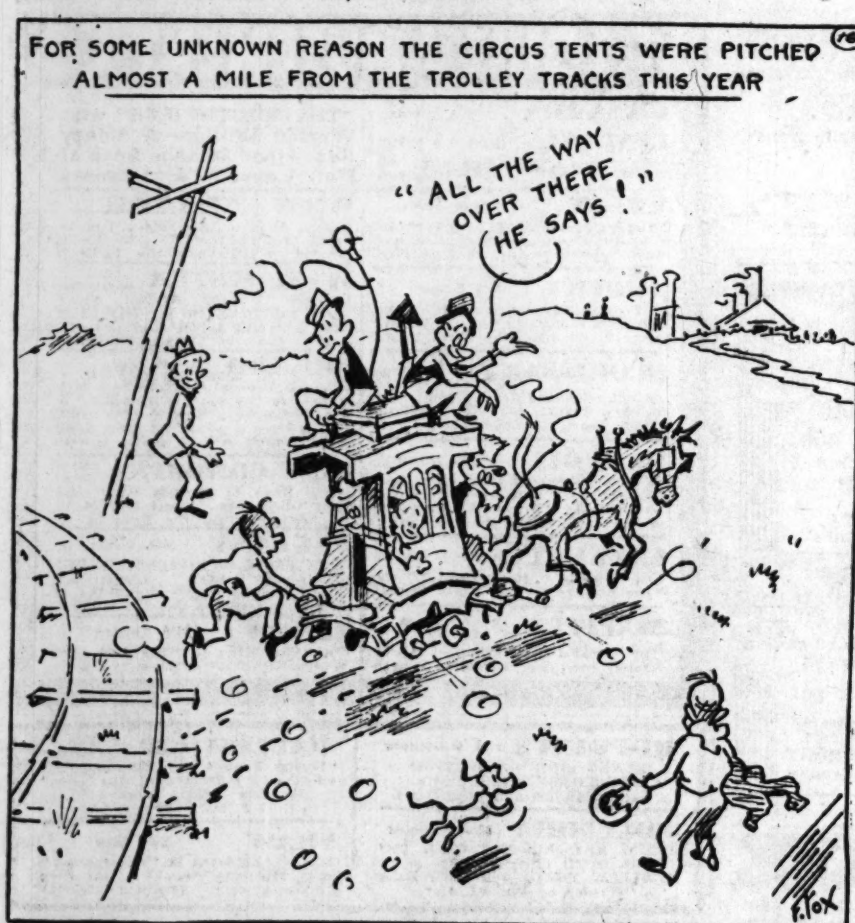
W WHITE WAY "Amateur Daddy" with **Wellston** Barbara Stawych in '68

W. & Hichory
Serial and Two Comedies.
4225 Easton
"YOUNG AMERICA."

Popeye—By Segar



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung



RELIEF BILL PASSED BY SENATE, SENT TO PRESIDENT

Retains Provision for R. F. C. Loans Publicity by Hoover Is Expected to Sign Measure After Fe Days.

LEADERS VIEW CLAUSE AS SAFE

Bankers' Protest Has Threatened to Delay Passage; Major Points Bill for Aid of the Unemployed.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Congress completed action on the \$12,000,000 unemployment relief bill today and sent it to the President. After a brief perusal of the bill, White House officials announced he would delay signing for several days.

The President's reason for delay was that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation must be reorganized under the bill within 10 days. He wishes assurance that the bill is ready for the change in direction. By law he has 10 days after Congress adjourns to sign bills.

Final approval was placed on measure when the Senate adopted the conference report on the bill with a shout of ayes that drew out scattered opposition voices. President Hoover already given assurance that he would sign the new bill, despite objections to its long publicity features. enactment marks the end of months-long struggle over Federal relief for the jobless.

Provision for Publicity.

Final approval of the relief bill after events which for a moment threatened to create a new deadlock. A last-minute move to the bill back to conference for a revision of the House provision for publicity on Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans grew this out of a nation-wide push from bankers against this expressed overnight in an avalanche of telegrams.

Senate leaders averted the move, however, by asserting the publicity clause only required the corporation to report to the President Congress and holding that they could not be made public without the consent of the House or Senate. Of this Speaker Garner, who insisted so strenuously for the clause, would say only: "The gauge speaks for itself."

Text of Publicity Clause.

The text of the section of emergency relief act relating to publicity on loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation reads: "The Reconstruction Finance Corporation shall submit to the President and to the Senate and House of Representatives the Secretary of the Senate, the Clerk of the House of Representatives (if those bodies are in session) a report of its activities and expenditures under this act, under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act, and with a statement showing names of the borrowers to whom and advances were made and the amount and rate of interest involved in each case."

South Trimble, clerk of the House, with whom reports filed, said he had not yet seen the proposition. In the absence of Trimble, it will be necessary to interpret the law for him.

Representative Snell, the Republican leader, expressed opinion that all such reports to the clerks of the House were public property. This view was affirmed by William Tyler, clerk for over a decade.

"The same provision was in the war finance act," Snell said, "and the corporation has always filed reports with the clerk of the House and those reports always have been public."

Major Provisions of Bill.

As finally approved, the bill provides the largest program ever undertaken by the Federal Government. The major provisions are:

1. Creation of an emergency fund of \$200,000,000 under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for direct loans to states and municipalities on the basis of need.

2. Appropriation for a construction program of \$100,000,000, of which \$10,000,000 postponed upon certification.

Continued on Page 4, Col.